THE apple trees with bloom are all aglow— Soft drifts of perfumed light— A mireate of mingled fire and snow— A laugh of Spring's delight!

Their ranks of cessmy spisudor pillow deep The valley's pure supose; On meany walls, in unmalow mooks, they heap surges of fruited rose.

Around old homesteads, clustering thick, they Their awests to mururing bees, And o'er husbed lanes and way side fountains eprod. Their pictured canopies.

Green bransied knoils and forest edges wear Thirds beautiful array: And forestone graves are sheltered, here and there, With their memorial apray.

The efflore-cence on unnumbered boughs. Fixits with delicious breath: O'er me soon laughling eyes and fair, smooth brows. And shapes too sweet for death.

Clusters of dimpled faces float between The soft carcesing pinnes, And lovely creatures moving the branches lean, Lalled by faint, flower-born tunes.

A rade wind blows, and, as the blossoms fall, My beart is horse away: Fainter and fainter tender voices call Of my enamored May.

offoton, as court was in session in a motivate fill of large windows, as most part of 1780 was celebrated for its numerous attroral exhibitions in this latitude. They covered the midnight heavens with corruscations of red and aliver, and streamed out like lightning, seeming, says one writer, fairly to flash warmth in the face. The winter preceding was marked by extraordinary severity. Snow lay on the ground from the middle of November to the middle of April. In December and January a storm continued for seven successive days, and the snow fell to a depth of perceive any distinction of dress, etc.,

seculity. Snow lay on the ground from the control of the control of April. In December and January storm continued for seven successive days, and the now fell to a depth of four feet on a level in this single storm, and with drifte eight and fen feet high. Sheep were buriefly in the drifts for many days, and the cold. Long Linds persons at a small distance, or have been dependent of the cold of four feet on a level in this single storm, and with drifte eight and the drifts for many days, and even men and animals persons which the cold. Long Linds persons are small distance, or have been dependent of the cold of the cold depending glock adjustment the House of the cold of the cold depending glock and from Fall River to Newport loads of wood were conveyed on the ice. Narraganset Eds was from Fall River to Newport loads of wood were conveyed on the less through Bristol farry. "I review to the 19th a sport leads of wood were conveyed on the less through Bristol farry where we smell of sulphur. The morning of the 19th was overcast with some clouds, and rain, fell over the country, with lightning and thunder. Scarcely any motion was in the sir; what wind therm was cause from the southwest. By nine o'clock in the foremon, without previous appearance near the horizon, as if the obseuring cloud that dropped down from overhead. There was a yellowness of the atmosphere that made clear aliver assume a grass green huc. There was a yellowness of the atmosphere that made clear aliver assume a grass green huc. There are the cold of the possibility of supposing this to have clouds the sun that was offectually shut out. Ordinary cloud it was not. The rapidly with which so large an extent of country was saveloped precluded the possibility of supposing the total plague and the color of the sky, and all outdoors were a sletch, were of the color of the sky, and all outdoors were a sletch year, and all outdoors were a sletch year, and and one and frightful.

"The extent of the darkness we greater than is related of any other similar

darkness differed in different places, the despest night settling over New England. A tract of land and sea 800 miles in hength and 400 miles in breadth, ombraseing an area of 520,000 square miles, was known to be covered by the cloud, and so far as can be ascertained, a population of 700,000 souls sat for a portion of the day and night in a gloom more or less profound and inexplicable.

handsome, tall and exquisitely formed, but, poor things, they can not enjoy the luxury of a short walking-dress. Their feet are the reverse of Cinderella's. It is their sole blemish.

JENSY LIND, the famus prima donna, is a member of the chorus of the Bach sploud primately and the chorus of the chorus of the Bach sploud primately and the chorus of the chorus of

plicable.

"Just how dark the day was is attested by indisputable evidence. The hour and minute could not be discovered on the face of a clock or watch by place of leaf was persons of unimpaired cyceight. Candles became an absolute necessity both out doors and in, as it was impossible to transact ordinary business without them. Fires on the hearthstone shone as brightly as on a moonless Nevember evening, and all dinner-tables were set with candles upon them as if it were the evening repast. The keenest eyes in doors could not see to read the common print. So far beyond any ordinary

fog was the effect that stages on the road either put up at the nearest hotel during the mid-day hours, or carried candles or lanterns to enable the perplaxed driver to well see his way.

"And the brute and feathered creation seemed purshed and agitated. The birds ceased to fly, and hid thomselves in the branches of the trees. As the darkness increased they sang their evening songs as they do at wilight, and then became silent. Pigeons on the wing took to the shelter of the forest as they do at slight. The whip-poor-will, wing took to the shelter of the forest as they do at night. The whip-poor-will, as if it were truly night, cheerfully sang his song through the gloomy hours. Woodcocks, which are night birds, whistled as they only do in the night time. Bats came out of their hiding places and flew about. The fowls marched soleunly to their roosts as they do only at nightfall, and after cackling for a while over the mystery of so short a day, became still. Cocks crowed as is their custom at nightly increase. cackling for a while over the mystery of so short a day, became still. Cocks crowed as is their custom at nightly intervals and the early breaking of day. Frogs peeped their evening concert, and dogs whined and howled and ran away as on the approach of an earthquake. The herds of cattle on New England's thousand hills sought the shelter of the shed or barn-yard, lowing as they came to the gate, and sheep huddled around the circle with heads inward—the invariable token of apprehended danger.

"On the human family the effect was still more curious and terrifying. The

Lailed by faint, flower-born tunes.

A rade wind blows, and, as the blossoms fall, My beart is-horne away?

Fainter and fainter tender voices call of my summered May.

Fainter and fainter-oh, how strange it seems With so much sweetness field.

I go like one who divams within his dreams That, living, he is dead?

—Heratic N. Power, in June Scribeer.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

May 10, 1780, the Dark Day is New England.

It was May 19, 1780, when darkness was at noonday over all New England.

The phenomenon has never been explained. Dr. Tenney, in 1785, wrote to the Historical Society that the ability of the land had endeavored to present a cause, but, said he, "you will agree with me that no satisfactory solution has yet appeared." In similar language wrote Dr. Nosh Webster in 1845. The theory of some, that it was smoke and ashes from forest fires, extensively ranging, was disproved. No fires in the forests could have been sufficient to spread a dense cloud over the whole of New England and even some parts of the Middle States. It came too suddenly, and she continued the storm-cloud, and she scould again. a dense cloud over the whole of New England and even some parts of the Middle States. It came too suddenly, with no wind to carry it from one point to another. It was a darkness that settled down over an area of more than 300,000 square miles at the same time.

We publish a condensed account of this remarkable phenomenon, forwarded to us by D. T. Taylor, of Rouse's Point, N. Y., who wrote it for the Boston from the bours of 11 or 1 till 3 o'olock, business was generally sustained and shops were closed. At Groton, a court was in session in a meeting-house full of large windows, as was the old style of houses of worship; its numerous suroral exhibitions in this

FROM an Isabella grapevine, on the place of Mr. Quina, Pensacola, Fla., a leaf was plucked which measured thir-

## HOME AND PARM.

ABERFERAW CARRS.-Three-quarters of a pound of better, quarter of a pound of loaf sugar, one pound flour; add the butter by degrees and work with the hand; roll our and cut with a glass.

hand; roll out and cut with a guart of CURD PUDDING.—Pour a quart of boiling milk on a pint and a half of but-termik; strain and press the curd light-ly; then beat well with one ounce of butter, one ounce of sugar, a teacupful of bread-crumbs and four eggs; bake in

of bread-crumbs and four eggs; bake in cups half an hour.

For furniture polish, take two parts sweet oil, one pert alcohol; shake well before using. Apply with soft cotton cloth and rub dry, the more rubbing the better. If this mixture has stood for some time add more alcohol. This will clean and improve the appearance of any kind of furniture.

A Wisconsin man has experimented A Wisconsin man has experimented with potato seed for more than twenty years. He has concluded that it is best to plant small potatoes whole, selecting the most perfect specimens of the variety to be raised. He thinks if all would adopt this plans we would hear less of potatoes running out. He has planted the White Peachblow for twelve years or more, and the last crop was better than the first.

than the first.

RASI-BERRY TART WITH CREAM.—
Roll out some thin puff paste and lap it in a patty-pan of what size you choose; put in resphorties; strew over them fine sugar; cover with a thin lid, and then bake. Cut it open, and have ready the following mixture warm: half a pint of cream, the yelks of two or three eggs well beaten, and a little sugar; and, when this is added to the tart, return it to the oven for five or six minutes.

THE paraelic that causes gazes in

THE parasite that causes gapes in fowl is of a red color and about three-quarters of an inch long. The remedies are numerous, but chiefly consist in removing the worms. One way is to moisten a feather from which all but the tip of the web has been stripped, with oil, salt water, or a weak solution of carboile seid, introduce it into the windulpe, twist it around once or twice. windpipe, twist it around once or twice, and then withdraw it. A teaspoonful of sulphur mixed with a quart of corn meal and water, and fed to the fowls morning and evening, is also a good remedy.

BREAKFAST CAKES .- One coffeecup BREAKFAST CAKES.—One coffeecup-ful of new milk, one of water, the beat-en yelks of three eggs, a teaspoonful of sugar, one of salt, four tablespoonfuls of potato yeast, and sifted flour to make quite a stiff batter. Stir well and put in a warm place to rise over night. In the morning beat whites to a stiff froth and stir in. Bake on a griddle. These are excellent. are excellent.

STRAWBERRY FARINA PUDDING .-STRAWBERRY FARINA PUDDING.—
Fill coffee-cups loosely with strawberries and pour over farina of a consistency thin enough to fill the interstices between the berries and yet thick enough to be firm when cool—three tablespoonfals to a quart of milk is the quantity of farina I use. Turn out on to a flat dish or arrange in a glass dish. Eat with cream and sugar flavored as liked. This makes a pretty as well as healthful dessert.

CLOSETS and cupboards should be well rentilated, and this is a defect—ill-ventilation—that but few try to remedy or even think of. This can be remedied, sven think of. This can be remedied, however, in a very simple way. If possible, have perforations made through the back of the closet and a few in the door; when the wall of the closet can not be perforated, bere holes freely in the door at the top and bottom. To prevent dampness, with the accompanying unpleasantness and injurious effects of mildew in cupboards, a tray of quicklime should be kept and changed from time to time as the lime becomes slaked. This remedy will also be found useful in safes or munimentrooms, the damp air of which is often destructive to valuable deeds and other contents.

## Cider and Apples.

Cider and Apples.

In the food of vast numbers of people for several conturies the apple has played a great and satisfactory part. Of all the fruit which temperate climes afford it is at once the most wholesome and the most palatable. From its consumption when ripe no evil effects result; it is more digestible than the pear, safer than the gooseberry or cherry, and useful in a greater variety of ways than all its compeers put together. In early spring it adorns the field by its incomparable blossoms, enchanting the eye by its beauty, while it fills the air around with the most delicate of perfumes. Equally as the queen of the desert, and the cook's most constant friend, it has the highest claim to distinction. From its juice the wine of Devonshire is made; raw, it ekes out the breakfast of the laborer; roasted, it is unsurpassed in the delicious taste it affords; as the foundation of jams, fellies, tarts, and conserves innumerable, it holds an unrivaled alare.

fellies, tarts, and conserves innumera-ble, it holds an unrivaled place.

All kinds of experiments have been made with it, and each has been suc-ceasful. It has figured conspicuously both as a meat and as a drink. In the both as a meat and as a drink. In the thirteenth century, according to Guillaume Le Breton, the inhabitants of Normandy not only made cider their daily beverage, but were so jealous of their recipe of the grateful draught that they would neither send it away from their country nor let the secret out. When one sad day, however, the Norman harvest of apples fell short, and the good people of Normandy had to go further afield for the generous fruit which they loved so well, they found, to their horror, that their neighbors of Biscay had, by some means or other, discovered the sesome means or other, discovered the se cret of cider themselves, and were ready not only to sell the fruit but its produc as well. Still, in Paris the people were not only to sell the fruit but its product as well. Still, in Paris the people were sadly behindhaud with the apple, and as late as the fifteenth century contented themselves with a sour kind of drink called "depense," made by steeping the fruit in water, of which the most that could be said was that it was as harm-

fruit in water, of which the most that could be said was that it was as harmless as it was uninviting.

England had meanwhile made far greater progress in the use of the apple. We find it indeed, placed upon the menu of a dinner given somewhere about the year 1250, and being handed round to the guests "hot roasted, with white sugarplums upon it," in company with such other delicacies as roasted figs, sorrel, and rosemary, as a kind of preparation for the soup and fish which follow; while in a splendid pie, intended for royalty, which contained, among other delightful components, partridges, qual, thrushes, bacon, sour grapes, and akylarks, it very properly held a prominent position. So good was it found in every situation afforded it that the crusaders mixed it with their beer, and while not forgatting juniper, resin, gentain, cinnamon, allspice, bread-crumbs, sage and laurel; chopped up the apple very fine, and by its ald illed up the cup. It was not, however, until the sixteenth century that, in the form of a pie unnixed with other fruit, it attained the dignity of a side cilsh, though from that time forward it deservedly ranked clone.

Landon Telegraph.

## A Black Walnut Pamine.

According to the Des Moines State Register the lumber dealers of England are making a grand raid in lower and the other black walnut States and are fast taking from them the little or that timber that is left. The Register says: The traveler along the railroads of this State sees now, at nearly every important station, a little out-door steam saw-mill working away like mad, ripping up black walnut logs into great slabs. All over the Wost, in the black walnut belt, these little saw-mills are cutting up into

black walnut logs into great slabe. All over the West, in the black walnut belt, these little saw-mills are cutting up into a certain form of broad and thick stats all the black walnut that can be got hold of. A large and wealthy corporation of Indianapolis men, co-operating with a company of English capitalists, are the proprietors of these mills. They have their buyers out at every little station and in the rural districts, and wherever the smallest patch of black walnut can be found. Two of these little mills are now tearing away at the city of Des Moines, another at Mischellville, and all that we have left of this valuable timber in Polk County and Central Iowa is fast passing under their aswa, coming out broad alabs and going thence directly on the cars on their way to England, where, in their greater wisdom the people have come to know that black walnut wood is already as valuable, because of its durability, beauty and growing scarcity, as managany. It is a general raid all over the West and our farmers, if they knew of the scheme, would not sell their walnut trees, as they are selling them now, for a mere tithe of what they are really worth.

## The Suicidal Season.

With the return of the heated season and the blood fermentation incident thereto, the work of self-destruction on the part of the human family begins. The daily list of soicides has been largely augmented within the past week. Singular as it may seem, a fellow who can calmly sit down and contemplate his woes and his poverty in mid-winter, at a time when life is a bitter struggle, will incontinently blow off the top of his head as soon as the weather gets warm, food abundant and the demand for clothing limited. Life can be sustained much easier in the summer than in the winter, and one would naturally

salmily sit down and contemplate his woes and his poverty in mid-winter, at a time when life is a bitter struggle, will incontinently blow off the top of his head as soon as the weather gets warm, food abundant and the demand for clothing limited. Life can be suiting fine the summer than in the winter, and one would naturally hinze that most discontented people would manage to shuffle off late in the fall, at the threshold of the expensive season, rather than at a time when nature amiles, the birds sing and strawberries retail at five cents a quart. The lact that they do not is evidence that he hot sun aggravates brain disorders, signifies physical sufferings and produced by wall-paper and other fabrics containing arsenic, the following symptoms described by Mr. Henry Carr may be found of use in putting unsuspecting persons on the alert to discover the cause of their ill-health, and to take the necessary steps to remove the evil influence. The symptoms of choice in the adachers, extreme restlessness; great debility, accompanied by cold, claiming sweats, cramps of the logs, griping and dyseatery, convulsive twitching, and a group of nervous symptoms, varying in each case. Influence The symptoms of characteristic containing as a series of season of the mouth and tongue; irritative fever, which, if persistent, exhausts the patient, and to take the mout marked symptom, lasting for days, weeks, or months, sometimes seconpanied by irritation of the skin or whole mucous tract: sore throat, running of the eyes and nostrils, is often the mout marked symptom, lasting for days, weeks, or months, sometimes seconpanied by irritation of the skin or whole mucous tract: sore throat, running of the eyes and nostrils, is often the mout marked symptom, lasting for days, weeks, or months, sometimes second to the skin or yellow as a supplement of the mouth and tongue; irritative fever, which, if persistent, exhausts the patient, in death takes place by collapses. One universal feature should be mentioned, namely, the inefficiency o

presence of arsenic not being suspected. —If you have any idea of going into the circus business, anys the Detroit Free Frees, know ye that an even \$60,000 will buy 100 work and ring horses, 29 ponies, 5 elephants, 5 royal Bengal tigers, 8 hyenas, 2 lionesses and 3 cubs, 1 lion, 1 jaguar, 5 painthers, 1 cland, 2 peccaries, 1 hartebeest, 2 antelopes, 1 llama, 1 sacred cow, 1 clk, 1 zebra, 1 camel, 1 emu, together with 16 cages for animals in which such animals are kept, 3 cages for birds and small animals, 2 tableau cars, 2 hand wagon, 5 tableau cars, 2 hand wagon, 6 truck wagons, 8 circus wagons, 9 circus tents, with seats, and clothing for 5 sleeping cars.

A Communer of the Magistrates of

A COMMITTEE of the Magistrates of Kent, Eug., appointed to consider the best means of checking drunkenness, are of opinion that an inquiry is abso-lutely needed into the scientific adulteration of beer. They have reason to believe that if beer be browed solely from malt and hops the amount of in-toxication, would be very sensibly di-

OSTENTATION and much learning are seldom met together. The sun rising and declining makes long ahadows; at mid-day, when it is highest, none at

THE butcher who trusts loses flesh.

THE MARKETS. 

,	LARD-Prime Steam	7 07 4 00	7 1216
y	CHEESE-Ohio EGGS-Western	11 10	10%
3	WOOL-Pulled	20 10	555 365
å	CATTLE	8 50 th	10.25
î	HOGS	1 50 65	4 HG
k	SHEEP. CLEVELAN	D.	
0	FLOUR-X White	* 8	5 75
4	WHEAT-No. I Red	8 50 65	1 10
6	No. 2 **	4111 98	1.30
×	OATS-No. 1	45 65	46
	CHERRE-Choice Factory	10 6	31.
ü	BUTTER-Choice	10 (0)	20
B	EGG8 POTATOES	11 0	1156
0	SHEDS-Timothy	2 75 (b	2 00
	Red Top. CINCINNAT		80
	FLOUR-Family	64 00 m	85.75
á	WHEAT	1111 65	111
ī	RYE	60 EL	86
r	OATS BUTTER-Choice	3014-03 13 44	74
c	HOGS-Common to light	B.05 (6	4.15
i.	Packing BUFFALO.	11 50 63	4 25
	BEEVES-Best	野路 整	科斯
1	HOUS-Common to hir	4.75 66	4 50
	BHREP-Common	4 65 6	4 40
2	Choice	440 00	5 00
	WITHAT-Western Amber	B 65	\$17,10%
e e	CORN-High Mixed	: 8	A 3519
ò	No. Him tourners	1 6	47
8	OATS-No. BPITTSBURG		201
6	BEEVES-Bost Medium	\$5.00 G	4 10
0.	HOGS-Yarkers	4:10:40	4.40
5	Philadelphias	4 30 65	

It is said to be anowholescence in all months that have not an H in their came, to exit an oyster. However, R is eminerally proper and always assessmable to mer Hamburg Drope-the great-Liver and Blood Purifier. Mr. Assessing the fast part I was accreed; able to walk along limitary and tried many different perparations without beauth. My neighbor, Mr. Adoms, told me of Hamburg Drops. I longth a buttle and after the continued use I became better delily, and regained my former health. I shall always speak a good word for Hamburg Drops.

FUNGOID Ornois of Wincoping cough, asserted some years since by M. Systemetical sounds of the district of the properties of Mr. Yschmar, who states that he has found certain lower organisms in the aplitle of whooping-cough patients—organisms not met with in any other classes accompanied by cough and expectoration. He asserts, forther, that the organisms in question are identical with those which, by their agglommeration, form the black points on the skins of ornages and the paring on the skins of ornages and the paring and the paring on the skins of ornages and the paring of the skins of ornages and the paring of the skins of ornages and the paring of are identical with those which, by their agglommeration, form the black points on the skins of oranges and the paring of certain fruits, especially apples. Thus, M. Yschmar, by inneculating rabbits with this dark matter, or even causing it to be inhaled by men, produced itse of coughing several days in duration, and presenting in every respect the peculiar characteristics of the convolute whosping cough.

The engine of the train which went down with the Tay bridge has been raised, and the reversing bar shows that the engineer had no time to reverse his engine before he went over. The recent evidence shows that the train and bridge fell together, and before the former had left the track.

Chicago Tribune.]

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